

STREAMLINE IN 1865

A patent for a streamlined train, forerunner of those of today, was granted by the United States patent office to Samuel R. Calhoun of Roxbury, Mass., in 1865.



NONE OTHER COMPARES TO OATMEAL

In one of the most important things to children—precious Vitamin B for keeping fit. Mighty few cereals have it.

Many are nervous, poor in appetite, system out of order, because their daily diet lacks enough of the precious Vitamin B for keeping fit. Few things keep them back like a lack of this protective food element.

So give everyone Quaker Oats every morning. Because in addition to its generous supply of Vitamin B for keeping fit, it furnishes food-energy, muscle and body-building ingredients. For about 1/2c per dish.

Start serving it tomorrow for a 2-week test. Quaker Oats has a wholesome, nut-like, luscious appeal to the appetite. Flavors, surprisingly good. All grocers supply it.

IN VITAMIN B FOR KEEPING FIT... 1c worth of Quaker Oats equals 3 cakes of Fresh Yeast

Quaker and Mother's Oats are the same

The Morning After

Any day looks horrid, after you've stayed up all night.



ASK YOUR DOCTOR FIRST, MOTHER

Before You Give Your Child an Unknown Remedy to Take

Every day, unthinkingly, mothers take the advice of unqualified persons—instead of their doctor's—on remedies for their child.

If they knew what the scientists know, they would never take this chance.

Doctors Say PHILLIPS' For Your Child

When it comes to the frequently-used "milk of magnesia" doctors, for over 50 years, have said "PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia—the safe remedy for your child."

Remember this—And Always Say "Phillips'." When You Buy. Your child deserves it; for your own peace of mind, see that you get it—Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

Also in Tablet Form! Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia



WNU—E 41—35

ECZEMA...

To quickly relieve the itching and burning, and help nature restore skin comfort, freely apply

Resinol

Open Air Park Library Sets Honesty Record



NOT a single book or magazine was missing from New York's only outdoor park library after a week of operation. The 100 per cent honesty record at Bryant park surpassed the expectations of the librarians in charge. Workers usually, but now jobless, these people are shown enriching their minds in the time that would otherwise hang heavy on their hands.

Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

LIGHTFOOT'S CLEVER TRICK

LIGHTFOOT the Deer is smart. Yes, sir, Lightfoot the Deer is smart. He has to be, especially in the hunting season, to save his life. If he were not smart he would have been killed long ago. He never makes the foolish mistake of thinking that other people are not smart. He knew that that hunter who had started out to follow him early that morning was not one to be easily discouraged or to be fooled by simple tricks. He had a very great respect for the smartness of that hunter. He knew that he couldn't afford to be careless for one little minute.

The certainty of danger sometimes is easier to bear than the uncertainty of not knowing whether or not there really is any danger. Lightfoot felt that if he could know just where the hunter was, he himself would know better what to do. The hunter might

and quickly but very, very quietly returned in the direction from which he had just come, but a little to one side of his old trail. After a while he saw what he was looking for, a pile of branches which wood choppers had left when they had trimmed the trees they had cut down. This was near the top of a little hill. Lightfoot went up the hill and stopped behind a pile of brush. For a few moments he stood there, perfectly still, looking and listening. Then, with a little sigh of relief he lay down, where, without being in any danger of being seen himself, he could watch his old trail through

the hollow at the bottom of the hill. If the hunter was still following him he would pass along through that hollow in plain sight.

For a long time Lightfoot rested comfortably behind the pile of brush. There was not a suspicious sound to show that danger was ahead in the Green Forest. He saw Mr. and Mrs. Grouse fly down across the hollow and disappear among the trees on the other side. He saw Uncle Billy Possum looking over a hollow tree and guessed that Uncle Billy was getting ready to go into winter quarters. He saw Jumper the Hare squat down under a low hanging branch of a hemlock tree and prepare to take a nap. He heard Drummer the Woodpecker at work drilling over worms in a tree not far away. Little by little Lightfoot grew easy in his mind. It must be that the hunter had become discouraged and was no longer following him.

© T. W. Burgess—WNU Service.

QUESTION BOX

by ED WYNN, The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I just heard of a man who had a chicken farm in Florida that made him a million dollars in the last year. Do you believe that—if so, how did he do it?

Sincerely, IKE ANT, C. HOWE.

Answer: He cut his farm up into building lots and sold the chicken coops for bungalows.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

A friend of mine said that many poor families would starve if it wasn't for liquor. What does he mean by that?

Sincerely, RIE FORMEL.

Answer: He means that lots of families would starve to death if it wasn't for the fact that by selling their empty beer and whiskey bottles they get enough money to buy food with.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

What is the quickest way to make sawdust?

Yours truly, ST. T. NOODLE.

Answer: Use your head, my boy, use your head.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

On our twenty-fifth wedding anniversary my wife and I had a big party. The guests called on my wife for a speech. She said I was a model husband. Don't you think that is wonderful after 25 years?

Sincerely, LOUIE VILL.

Answer: All depends how you look at it. According to Webster's dictionary the word "model" means "a small imitation of the real thing."

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am placed in a very peculiar position. I am a girl twenty years of age and have just met a young man twenty-three years of age. He has lived all his life with his widowed father, on a horse ranch. I am the only girl he ever saw in his life. He wants to

marry me. Here's my problem: Can I be happy with a man who knows nothing else but horses?

Truly yours, HOPE E. TERNAL.

Answer: You should be very happy with him except for one thing. You say all he understands is horses. In that case if you should have an accident and break your leg he will probably shoot you.

© Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

FOR THE CHILDREN

WHEN the children refuse to eat when meal time comes, usually it is nothing to worry about. Just give them a fruit drink or an egg yolk beaten well and added to a glass of orange juice. A bit of honey for sweetening may add to its attractiveness, but usually the orange juice has sufficient sweetness to be very palatable.

In addition to being very appetizing the following will build healthy bones and teeth and add vitamins which stimulate appetite and digestion:

Orange Milk Foam.

Take six tablespoonfuls each of orange juice, milk and water, one teaspoon of honey and beat or shake well. Serve in a large glass at once. This is a good breakfast or luncheon drink. The addition of citrus fruit juices to milk promotes its digestion and adds to its palatability. Children who refuse milk when served alone will take

it in this way. The addition of an egg yolk will make a real food drink. The use of honey is recommended as it is partly digested sugar and is for that reason easily assimilated.

Orange Baskets.

Cut off the tops of oranges and scoop out the fruit, leaving the shell clean. Cut the edge into points or scallops and fill the shells with the orange, a bit of chopped banana, canned pears or peaches when the fresh fruit is not obtainable. Top with:

Golden Salad Dressing.

Cook together in a double boiler, three-fourths of a cup each of lemon juice and sugar, and two well beaten eggs. Stir while cooking and remove as soon as the egg is cooked. Add whipped cream and serve for variety. This a dressing especially well liked by children.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Kindergarten "Quads" of Detroit



ON SCOOTERS specially purchased for the occasion, Michigan's famous Morlok quadruplets are seen starting to scoot to school in Detroit where they are enrolled in the kindergarten class. They are the only kindergarten quads in America. The teachers started to worry about identification so their mother put a name button on each dress.

ON THE FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL

By ANNE CAMPBELL

All of the children drew a sudden breath, As if they'd glanced at Death.

The Teacher called the name of one who went This summer to that far Land of Content;

And no one answered... so with a swift flick Of her new pencil, Teacher under a check.

My daughter, telling me about it, said She left her startled and uncomfortable.

As if Death was just that: a name called out— No answer—and a pencil's careless flout!

Copyright.—WNU Service.



"It's just about this time a year the child figures how he is going to keep out of college," says coed Cora. "While Dad figures how to keep him there."

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is a petition?"

"Unanswered letters."

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

HOLY GRAIL?

A cloudy green glass cup, guaranteed to be of First century workmanship and thought to be the holy grail, is now on exhibition in London. Found in a cave near Palestine, the vessel is believed to be sacred because of the cure taken in preserving it.

BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

Contrary to Old Belief

Lightning does strike twice in the same place.

The Man Who Knows

Whether the Remedy You are taking for Headaches, Neuralgia or Rheumatism Pains is SAFE is Your Doctor. Ask Him

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches, or the pains of rheumatism, neuralgia or neuralgia, ask your doctor what he thinks about it—in comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

We say this because, before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken Bayer Aspirin year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember this: Genuine Bayer Aspirin is rated among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and all common pains... and safe for the average person to take regularly.

You can get real Bayer Aspirin at any drug store—simply by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" alone, but always saying BAYER ASPIRIN when you buy.

Bayer Aspirin



Greasiness Will Out

Don't be anxious about it. If you're a somebody, it will be discovered.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Quick, Complete Pleasant ELIMINATION

Let's be frank. There's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste matters that cause acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts—your intestines must function.

To make them move quickly, pleasantly, completely, without griping, thousands of physicians recommend Milnesia Wafers. (Dentists recommend Milnesia wafers as an efficient remedy for mouth acidity.)

These mint flavored candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly in accordance with the directions on the bottle or tin, then swallowed, they correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source and at the same time enable quick, complete, pleasant elimination.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48 wafers, at 35c and 60c respectively, or in convenient tins containing 2 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately an adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores carry them. Start using these delicious, effective wafers today. Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letter head.

ELECT PRODUCTS, Incorporated 402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

MILNESIA WAFERS

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

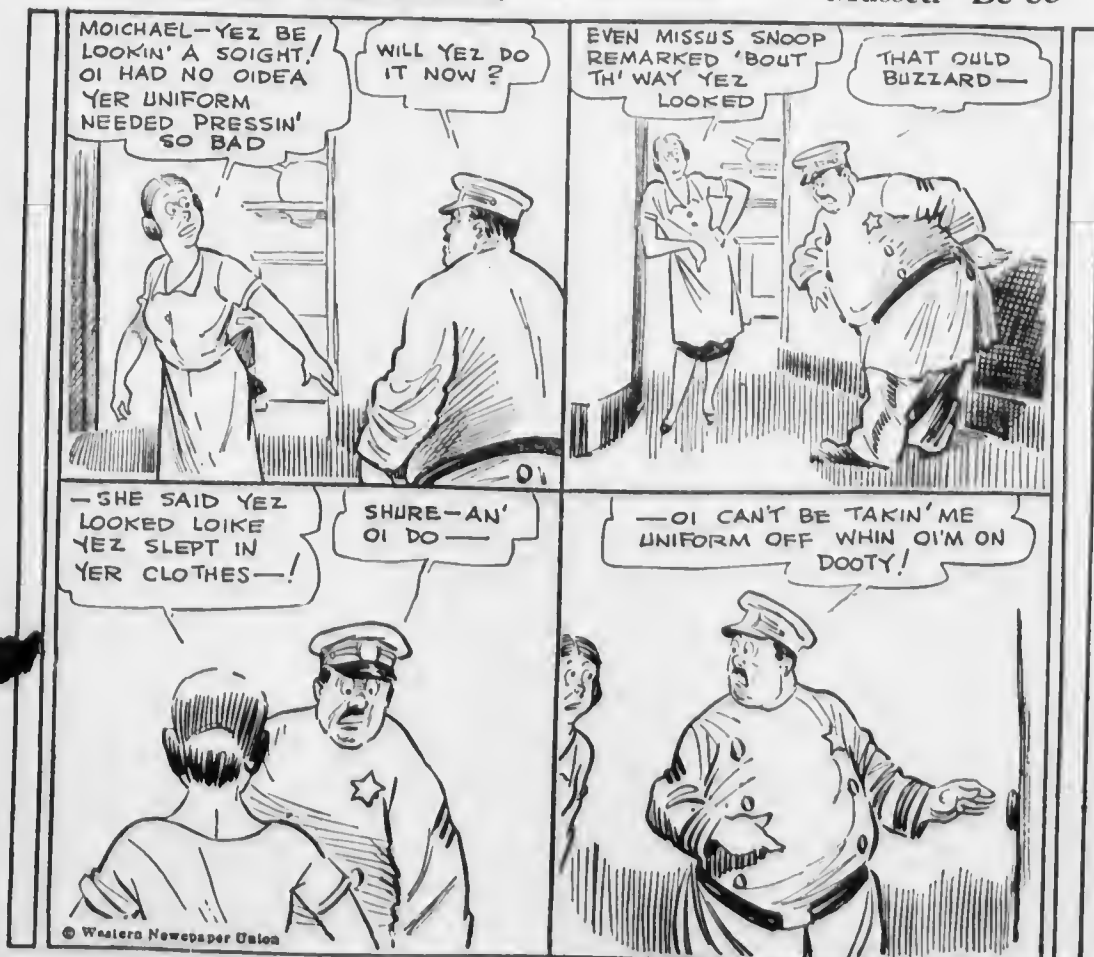
Sitting "Bull"



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

"Mussed" Be So



Here Is Child's Tinted Apron

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



We have here a cute little apron which any youngster will love. Fits three to six year child. It measures 19 by 24 inches. The bear and ball are tinted in yellow. Cross-stitch and outline stamping is done on unbleached material and can be worked in any dark color thread.

Package No. 6 contains this stamped and tinted apron ready to be

embroidered and sewed up. Blind tool and thread are not included. Sent to you postpaid for 10 cents. Address: Home Craft Co., Dept. A, Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Obstructive Element
In all human society there is the well-known constructive element the equally well-known destructive element. But so much attention is given to the obstructive element which sublimely opposes the other two.



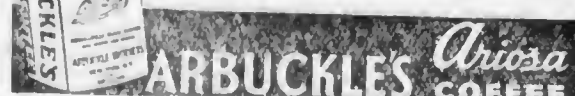
CARBOZINE FOR FEMININE HYGIENE
Send for FREE SAMPLE
C. Co., 2810 Ave. Avenue, ST. LOUIS

BOYS! GIRLS! SAVE ARIOSA COUPONS

Get beautiful "American Hero" Album FREE!

In each package of this famous coffee — a beautiful 4-color picture of an outstanding American hero. Save 12 — get handsome Album free!

This famous coffee has satisfied American taste for 75 years! Ask your grocer for a package today!



If you feel tired, run-down, nervous and out of sorts

—there is usually a definite reason for this

Now let's reason sensibly.

Don't try to get well in a day... this is asking too much of Nature. Remember, she has certain natural processes that just cannot be hurried.

But there is a certain scientific way you can assist by starting those digestive juices in the stomach to flowing more freely and at the same time supply a balanced mineral deficiency the body needs.



SSS Tonic makes you feel like yourself again

You are invited to listen in every Friday night to a program of old-fashioned music—S.S.S. Music Box Hour—over Mutual Broadcasting Network, 9:30 p. m., U.S.T.

Therefore, if you are pale, tired and run-down... a frequent sign that your blood-cells are weak—then do try in the simple, easy way so many millions approve—by starting a course of S.S.S. Blood Tonic.

Much more could be said—a trial will thoroughly convince you that this way, in the absence of any organic trouble, will start you on the road of feeling like yourself again.

© S.S.S. Co.

DIZZY DEAN nabs a runner!



Boys! Girls!... Get Valuable Prizes Free!



Dizzy Dean Winner's Membership Pin. Solid brooze, with red enameled lettering. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. In ordering membership pin, be sure to ask for Prize 301.

Dizzy Dean Lucky Piece. Just like Dizzy carries—with his good luck motto on reverse side. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. In ordering lucky piece, ask for Prize 302.



The Courier

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Governor
A. R. CHANDLER
For Lieutenant Governor
KEVIN JOHNSON
For Secretary of State
CHARLES D. ARNETT
For State Treasurer
JOHN E. MCKINGHAM
For Auditor of Public Accounts
ERNEST L. SHANNON
For Attorney General
T. M. VINCENT
For Commissioner of Agriculture
GARTH K. FERGUSON
For Supt. of Public Instruction
HARRY W. PETERS
For Clerk of the Court of Appeals
W. B. O'CONNELL
For Representative, Morgan County
J. ORRIN NICKELL

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce
ELIAS JOHNSON
of Lenox
as a candidate for member of the
County Board of Education of Morgan
county subject to the will of the voters
at the regular election Nov. 5, 1935.

We are authorized to announce
T. H. CASKEY
of West Liberty
as a candidate for member of the
County Board of Education of Morgan
county subject to the will of the voters
at the regular election Nov. 5, 1935.

FARMERS' COLUMN

THE FARM AND HOME

Surveys indicate that hickies weighing 11 to 14 pounds are preferred by consumers, especially in cities. Several chicks are for birds of 8 to 10 pounds, and third choice for heavy ones, of those weighing 15 to 20 pounds. Prospects are for good prices this fall.

Tests by the U. S. department of agriculture failed to produce cotton seed meal poisoning in dairy cows, even where 10 pounds of the meal was fed daily for 17 months. Cottonseed meal is one of the cheapest sources of protein in many parts of the country.

Common bluestone will control moss in ponds, when used at the rate of 8 pounds to a million gallons of water. Write to the experiment station at Lexington for directions for estimating the amount of water in a pond and for using bluestone.

It is usually better to level off and trap entilage as it is put into the silo, than the moisture of the corn may make this unnecessary. Dry corn should be distributed, tramped, and probably watered.

Good potatoes may be made into culls thru endless digging. It always pays to use care in digging. Allow the potatoes to lie a while before picking them up, and then protect them from injury as they are placed in baskets or sacks for removal to storage.

The new wheat contract is open to all wheat producers who can establish a base, whether they signed the first contract or not. The first 1936 adjustment payment will be payable next summer, after compliance with the contract for that crop year has been checked.

Twentyfour Fleming county farmers cooperated in growing tomatoes and shipped them to a canning company at

Snapshots of KENTUCKY GEOLOGY

Dr. A. C. McFarlan
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Chapter XXXI
The development of the coal industry has been rapid. In 1885 Kentucky produced something more than one and one half million tons, and at the peak in 1927 more than six and one half million tons, and in 1932, about 10 million tons. Kentucky has occupied a third or fourth position among the producing states for the last several years, her output being, 1885, only the same as that of Florida and exceeded only by West Virginia and Pennsylvania. It is interesting to note that, in spite of a greater abundance of higher grade coal in eastern Kentucky, the development of that section lagged behind that of western Kentucky until 1911. This was a matter of the more rugged character of the land in the eastern area, particularly along its western margin and in the Pine and Cumberland Mountains areas. About two thirds of the state's production comes from eastern Kentucky.

Leading in production in the eastern area are Harlan, Pike, Letcher, Perry, and Floyd counties, and in western Kentucky Hopkins, Muhlenberg, and Webster counties. Seventeen counties in eastern Kentucky and eight in the western field produce more than 100,000 tons per year. The eastern Kentucky coals are used in the main for the manufacture of by-product coke and illuminating gas, and for domestic purposes. They include some of the best coking coals in the eastern United States. The western coals are used principally in steam making for industry and transportation. They are higher in ash and lower in heating value. Published figures on the Mid-dle-die Basin, which includes the greatest of the coal producing counties

Paris by truck for 4½ cents a bushel transportation cost. They believe the product will pay them having a better product and making marketing plans in advance.

Handicraft work is being revived by Harlan county homemakers, who are making stools, chairs, baskets, and quilts. Native sheep's wool is used for sweaters along with vegetable dyed yarns. At a tri-state fair held recently, the homemakers showed how modern women could excel. In the old bedside cradle.

That a good herd of cows, well cared for is a paying proposition, is shown by the record of 21 cows tested by the Mason County Dairy Herd Improvement association for one year. They averaged 31½ pounds of butterfat per cow, and brought \$55 profit each above feed costs.

Rural Church Council

Affairs of the country church will be discussed at a meeting of the Kentucky Rural Church Council at the Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville October 22, to which are invited all pastors and interested laymen. It is announced by Dr. W. D. Nichols, the secretary of the council, Prof. T. B. Bryant of the university of Kentucky college of agriculture will speak at chapel exercises in the morning, and afternoon speakers include Dr. Frank Powell and Dr. J. B. Weather, spoon of the seminary and Prof. N. R. Elliott of the college of agriculture.

A Kentucky Leader

The Extension Service Review, official publication of the United States department of agriculture, recently published a story and picture of Uncle Eddie Jordan, 75 year old 4-H club leader in Graves county, Kentucky. For ten years Mr. Jordan has directed a club of 12 to 20 boys in 4-H club activities, including showing dairy cattle at the Purchase Dairy Show and stock judging at the Kentucky state fair.

Her Own Account

Wink Teller—Sorry, madam, but your account is already overdrawn.
Woman—Well, what if it is, young man? Can't I do as I please with my own account?

How's It Holding Out?

"Well, old man, what are you doing these days?"
"I'm selling furniture."
"Are you selling much?"
"Only my own so far."

Sad Reminder

Wife—Where's that new peace pipe hat you bought?
My Dearest Friend—John won't let me wear it. He says it reminds him a little too much of what he's up to.

of eastern Kentucky, seem to indicate that only about two thirds of the available coal reserves have been mined. This may be a reasonable figure for much of the adjacent area to the west.

Why the contrast between eastern and western Kentucky coal, other than ash which is a matter of purity? As pointed out in the preceding article the heating value of coal is determined by the degree of alteration the plant material has undergone, a matter of the amount of heat and pressure and how long the coal has been subjected to it. The Appalachian mountain region is a region of crushed and deformed rock strata, a region which has been subjected to tremendous lateral pressure. Proximity of the eastern Kentucky coal field to this region explains the greater alteration and the higher heating value of its coals. With increasing distance there is a decrease in heating value.

There is not space to consider any of the individual seams, but an interesting comment may be made on the thin element that is, how long it took for enough vegetation to accumulate to form some of our coal seams. Such figures are, of course, only approximations, but they are at the same time suggestive. It is estimated that in the north temperate zone under favorable conditions, one foot of peat forms in about a century and it takes about three centuries for enough to form one foot of bituminous coal, the that lacks which is a fair approximation, the seven and one half feet of Elkhorn coal in Jenkins, Letcher county, took about 2,200 years to form in that ancient swamp and many times that number of years have elapsed as this peat was slowly altered into coal.

STRAY BITS

Folly is joy to him that is destitute of wisdom.

The restless don't want love to run too smoothly.

Love is a blissful dream. Marriage is the alarm clock.

Chin music is exercise, but it removes no double chins.

The best way to raise children is to keep them on the level.

All progress that we recognize as such must be moral also.

Good ideas that are never used may be dormant for centuries.

The dumb animals are the ones that live as wisely as they know how.

If you don't hold office, you can be free in expressing your opinions.

A soft answer may encourage the other fellow to go on bullying.

Strong, solid unbreakable friendship is the greatest thing in life. It's rare.

Historians are those who dare tell the truth about people after they are dead.

Hope is the one guest of the heart that quickly departs and as quickly returns.

Farmers do not have nervous prostration. That is what the outdoors does for them.

Any species of animals get along together without slaughtering each other except man.

We stand frankness from those who love us, whereas the same frankness from others we call insolence.

Neglected opportunities in the past need not concern one very much. They might have turned out badly.

Poetry that is a success is a treacherous one; and when it is a failure, the failure is utter. There is no so-so poetry that lasts.

It is not by special acts directed to the welfare of others that we benefit them most, but by the tone and direction of our habitual activities.

TWO QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Why is it that one farmer raises 100 bushels of corn to the acre, and the other one, on the other side of the fence, raises 25 bushels to the acre? Why is it that one farmer produces 100 pounds of pork on five bushels of corn, and another uses 25 bushels? Not until lower machinery, scientific principles of soil fertilization and restoration, rotation of crops, diversification of crops and economical feeding are applied to the farm, will the farmers' problem be solved, says a farm authority.

YEARNING UNSATISFIED

A celebrity was placed next to a relative and inquisitive maiden lady who bored him excessively with her questions.

"Tell me, won't you, what was your greatest ambition as a child, and have you attained it?" she asked.

"The celebrity looked at her sadly and said, 'Madam, I attained my boyhood ambition.'"

"And what was it?"

"Madam, my great ambition was to grow an egg into an electric fan!"—Story Stories Magazine.

Embarrassing

The mayor had consented, with a number of his colleagues, to attend an important temperance gathering. They were rather late and the chairman of the meeting, with the object of marking time, announced that they would sing the hymn, "Hold the Fort, For I Am Telling."

The civic procession, headed by the mayor, entered the hall just as the audience was singing "See the mighty host advance, Statue leading on!"—The Bits Magazine.

THE PRESCRIPTION



Wife—The doctor says I should go South for my health. The question now is where to go.
Hubby—Go to another doctor.

In the Classroom

A school teacher asked the pupils to write a short essay and to choose their own subjects.

A little girl sent in the following paper: "My subject is 'Ants.' Ants is of two kinds, insects and lady nacles."

"Sometimes they live in holes and sometimes they crawl into the sugar bowl, and sometimes they live with their married sisters."

"That is all I know about ants."

Nearer Correct

"I gave the best answer in nature study today, mother," said Johnny.

"I am glad," said the proud mother.

"Yes," said Johnny, "teacher asked how many legs an ostrich had, and I said three."

"But an ostrich has two legs."

"I know that now, mother, but the rest of the class said four!"—Story Stories Magazine.

Too Confining

"A life on the ocean wave, it's grand," said Brown, who had just finished describing the beautiful sea and skies on his return from a Mediterranean cruise. "What do you think of it, Green?"

"No more cruises for me," replied Green. "As far as I am concerned they are all 'bunk!'"—Story Stories Magazine.

TOUCHDOWN



Soph—Ah! What you fellows don't know about football would fill a book.
Beck—And what we do know would fill a cemetery.

Bounce Necessary

George and Jim were discussing a mutual friend whose virtues of lunatic and self-effacement were hindering his prospects of advancement.

"He's just the sort of a fellow who deserves a better post," observed George.

"That may be," observed Jim. "But a fellow can't rise high in these days unless he has plenty of bounce!"

Perpetual Motion

"What are you studying now?"

"Perpetual motion," answered the professor.

"Have you an example of it?"

"Approximately. A bunch of boys rakes up a pile of leaves. The wind blows 'em around. They rake 'em up again, and so on indefinitely."

When He Quits

"Will you be a poor man when you quit politics?"

"I may," answered Senator Sorghum, "but I'll have no chance to worry about it. I won't quit politics while I'm alive. After that I won't be able to figure on what the doctor bills have left of my savings."

Proof Positive

Mother—Willie, you appear to have been eating the jam again!

Willie—Don't go by appearances, Mum.

Mother—No, I go by disappearances.

Increasing Stature

As a general rule, growth in stature ceases after twenty-five in males and after eighteen to twenty in females, though sometimes it continues for three or four years later. There are individual cases of adults making slight increase in stature through stretching or other forms of exercise, and certain people claim to be able to increase height through their methods. As the stature is determined almost entirely by the skeleton, such increases are bound to be very slight and not to be measured in inches a year.

Possession of Gold Illegal

The United States is the only country where it is illegal to have gold. No country limits silver possession. Several countries have laws against hoarding in large amounts. In England, for example, one should not have a hoard of more than \$50,000. France and Germany frown on gold hoarding, but do not forbid the possession of reasonable amounts.

Unpleasant Dreams Offender

Various studies of dream phenomena made among college students as well as groups of older people reveal the fact that, in the majority of cases, unpleasant dreams occur twice as often as pleasant ones. The reason, it is believed, is that a large percentage of all dreams involve the element of frustrated effort.—Collier's Weekly.

U. S. Supreme Court Schedule

The United States Supreme court begins its annual session on the second Monday in October, and meets every week day except Saturday and holidays, until its adjournment in July for the summer. Six of the nine justices constitute a quorum and must be present to render a decision.

Stones for Soldiers' Graves

Headstones were first furnished by the government for soldiers' graves in 1873 when the secretary of war was authorized to furnish suitable headstones for soldiers, sailors and marines buried in national cemeteries. In 1879 authority was extended to include those buried in private, village and city cemeteries.

Corrosion

Corrosion is commonly called oxidation, or the union of the particular metal with oxygen in the air. Corrosion is not quite so simple as that. It is found that corrosion involves electrochemistry, or the production of electricity by chemical changes.

Prefer Monkey Meat

Although the Mocot Indians of the Sierra de Perija—the range which forms the international boundary between Venezuela and Colombia—inhabit a country where the wild turkey and other game fowl abound, they prefer barbequed monkey meat.

The "Great Divide"

The term "Great Divide" is a popular one, but rather indefinite in meaning, and applies to a vast region in Montana, Idaho, Wyoming and Colorado traversed by the Continental divide.

Ohio as Sheep State

From 1850 to 1870 Ohio ranked first in the nation in sheep production, reaching its high point in 1867, with the enormous number of more than 7,000,000.

New England Likes Doughnuts

More than half the more than 4,000,000 doughnuts sold in the United States each year are eaten in New England, according to doughnut statistics.

Island Has Many Churches

With an area of only 12 square miles, the Italian Island off Patmos, in the Aegean, has 200 churches, or about one for every 12 of the population.

School Fair SPECIALS

1 lb. bucket Lard\$1.56
2 lb. Family Meal63c
1 lb. Fat Valley Flour 83c
2 cans no. 2 Tomatoes 25c
2 cans no. 2 Corn25c
4 boxes Macaroni14c
1 box Spaghetti14c
1 quart jar I.G.A. Salad Dressing35c
32 oz. can Clabber Girl Baking Powder23c
Maxwell House Coffee 29c
1 gal. can Cherries49c
10c Oxydol, 2 for11c
I.G.A. Soap Grains, pkg. 17c
46 oz. jar Pure Honey 49c
10 lb. bag Sugar57c
32 oz. Peanut Butter35c
No. 2 can Apple Sauce 12c
4 bars I.G.A. Health Soap19c
Grapes, 2 lb. for13c
Oranges, 2 dozen for23c
3 rolls Toilet Tissue19c

N. C. GULLETT
MEMBER I. G. A. STORES
WEST LIBERTY, KY.

666 COLD
AND
FEVER
best day
LIQUID - TABLETS - HEADACHES
SALVE - NOSE DROPS in 30 minutes!!

LEGAL NOTICE
MORGAN COUNTY COURT
Regular Term, Sept. 30, 1935
In Re: LOCAL OPTION ELECTION.
ORDER

It appearing that a petition has been filed by a number of voters qualified to vote in county elections equal to 25 percent of the votes cast at the last regular election for county officers held in this county, it is ordered that W. H. Stacy, Sheriff of Morgan county, be and he is hereby directed to open a poll on the 5th day of November, 1935, according to the general election laws of the Commonwealth of Kentucky in each and all of the voting places in said county to take the sense of the legal voters who are qualified to vote at elections for county officers upon proposition whether or not spirituous, intoxicating, or malt liquors shall be sold, bartered, or loaned in said county, and the said sheriff is hereby further directed to have this order published in some weekly or daily paper published in this county for at least two weeks before the election and to advertise the same by written or printed hand bills posted at some conspicuous place at each precinct in the county for not less than two weeks prior to said election.
W. A. CASKEY,
Judge Morgan County Court.

Air Contains Moisture

The air always contains some moisture, even though one is not conscious of it. Sun and wind are always taking up water from any source exposed to their action. Lakes and streams, moist land, and even animals and plants may be sources of atmospheric moisture, but the greatest sources are the oceans of salt water.

SALE DOLLAR SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday Only

10 yards Fast Color Print\$1
10 yards Heavy Muslin\$1
8 yards Heavy 36 inch Outing\$1
Ladies' Print Dresses, 2 for\$1
Cotton Blankets, 2 for\$1
Ladies' Sweaters, each\$1
I lot Ladies' and Children's Shoes, pair\$1
Children's School Dresses, 2 for\$1
Children's Play Suits, 2 for\$1
Boys' Blanket Lined Overall Jackets\$1
Men's Heavy Overalls, each\$1
Men's Work or Dress Shirts, 2 for\$1
Overall and Work Pants\$1
Men's Heavy Suede Shirts\$1
Hanes Underwear for Men\$1
Men's Heavy Wool Sweaters\$1

L. L. Williams Department Store
We Retail and Wholesale
East of Courthouse West Liberty, Ky.

MORGAN COUNTY SCHOOL PAGE

(Under Auspices of Ova O. Haney, County Supt.)

OAK HILL SCHOOL NEWS

The county doctor and nurse visited our school Tuesday, Sept. 17 and 21, and administered typhoid inoculations to the students and teachers. We are 100 percent behind them. They will return this Tuesday for the third and last time.

We recently visited the Bluffs Mill school and spent the entire afternoon in one continuous round of tests, our tests, and athletic events. Much competition and rivalry was actively displayed, yet it was all in a friendly spirit and joyful mood.

The second of our regular monthly examinations was held Thursday and Friday, Sept. 11 and 12, with the following students standing up to the test in their respective grades:

First grade, Geraldine Perry.
Second grade, Charles Adams.
Third grade, Helen Collins.
Fourth grade, Bernard Collins.
Fifth grade, Junior Adams.
Sixth grade, Clifford Roberts.
Eighth grade, Mildred Elam.

Our teachers, Ray Cassidy and Raymond Davis, attended the teachers' conference held at Walsley on Friday, Sept. 13.

Norman Easterling, fourth grade student, has returned home after a lengthy visit with relatives in Ashland.

Four of our best students, Charles Loran, Junior, and Imogene Adams, recently moved to Middletown, Ohio, where they will enroll in school. We bid adieu to these two from our school.

During the past two weeks our teachers have visited in the homes of Amy Blair, Willie Elam, Martin Collins, and May Carter.

We are working on a great deal of interest in soft ball in the school. Each Monday two new teams are chosen and teachers and pupils alike enter into keen competition for the entire week.

On Friday the scores are totaled and a "surprise" awaits the winning side. Last week the Reds defeated the Blues.

Last Thursday afternoon Mr. Davis read an abridged form of "Pilgrim's Progress" to some of the students of the upper grades. He left off near a very interesting part of Christian's journey, and we are to finish the reading individually.

We are looking forward to and making plans for entering the county fair this year. We hope to bring 75 percent of the students enrolled, and expect many interested parents to accompany us.

Friday of this week we are to hold the regular P.T.A. meeting and make plans for the giving of a P.T.A. entertainment some time during October. It is our goal to have every parent a member of our P.T.A.

Our school enjoyed a real outing on Friday, Sept. 27. Over fifty of us motored to Harrodsburg, High Bridge, and Dix River Dam. We enjoyed going thru the old fort, the first settlement in Kentucky, and saw many interesting relics in the museum of Revolutionary and Civil War history. Also, the cabin where Lincoln's parents were married and the old cemetery, the oldest in Kentucky, were highlights of our journey. Darkness cut short our proposed trip to Harrodsburg. For two days or so before we made the trip the history work, especially Kentucky history class, devoted special periods to the life and exploits of George Rogers Clark, Col. Harrod, and Daniel Boone, and as a result we found our trip more interesting and history more real. We hope to work out a unit on pioneer history in Kentucky.

WILLIAMS CREEK SCHOOL NEWS

We want to express our thanks to W. D. Peiffer and Eva Haney for our nice gifts. More than all, we are glad of our teacher, Hannah Mayes, who has tried to teach us many interesting things. And we also want to say to our county that we have a real superintendent. We are glad we have helping teachers and wish they could come more often. We are sorry we have only 43 pupils attending school now. We are striving hard to gain more.

Polliness is to do and say the kindest thing in the kindest way.

—Eighty grade students, Kathleen Jouley and Thelma Peiffer.

PIE SUPPER

A combined pie and ice cream supper will be given at the Pump or Lower Hick Fork school on Friday night, Oct. 18. Everybody cordially invited.

MELBA FAIRCCHILD,
J. WENDELL NICKEL, Teachers

PIE SUPPER

There will be a pie supper at the Milled Shoals schoolhouse Saturday night, Oct. 19. Everybody come.

WOODROW BARBER, Teacher.

THE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

It is then the sovereign desire of education that teachers can accomplish the most in the way of improvement. There is nothing more disappointing than ancient and half-hearted educational methods and efforts. A broad and comprehensive point of view is comprehended in a wide awake, going school system. A weak and inefficient school system would soon be reflected in a disorganized and helpless nation. It is within the power of the profession to make teaching statesmanship of a high order, and to make it a prime contributor to national progress.

Many and rapid changes are taking place in the world. Our schools must reflect these changes; they must also anticipate future demands and help in directing society toward desirable objectives.

Rural schools are inferior to city schools in many ways because they are not adequately supported. Neither educational opportunities nor tax burdens are even approximately equalized. Capable children go without the training that is their birthright. In order to equalize educational opportunities and to give us the best we have to organize larger financial units.

Of late years there has come better appreciation of the large significance of buildings and equipment in the educational program. School buildings are something more than devices to protect children from the weather while they are being educated. They are instruments to be used; they often shape the educational program; they are leading factors in determining health conditions.

We were spending about an eighth of a billion dollars a year for school buildings before the war. As building was practically at a standstill for five years, during which time cost doubled, it is plain that one and a fourth billion dollars would be necessary to bring the school plant up to the conditions which prevailed previous to the war.

There has also come an expansion of the school program. The curriculum has been enriched. The problem of training for citizenship is larger than that of our adult foreign population and these native born adults who feel the need of further formal education. The leadership which our teachers can give should therefore clearly be in the direction of the future rather than of the past.

The schools of our county are undergoing rapid changes. Our high schools are now operated on the 6-3 plan instead of the old 8-4 plan. One may ask "what advantages does the 6-3 plan have over the 8-4 plan?" This question can be answered as follows:

1. Under this plan a more suitable educational environment is furnished for the early adolescent.

2. It enables the individual to find himself.

3. It provides a gradual transition from the elementary school to the upper division of the secondary school.

4. The best reason of all is to prevent elimination in the seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth grades.

A project has been approved whereby work on the new school building will be carried on in the near future.

In all the high schools of our county the positions are filled with college graduates, and some teachers have done work toward the M.A. degree.

The teachers in the schools of our county are all working to promote the efficiency of instruction. The attitude of our teachers is excellent toward the school work, and we feel that the parents should feel proud of the progress that we are making. Parents as well as teachers should at all times be optimistic, progressive, and willing to sacrifice much in order to promote educational efficiency in our schools.

In conclusion, I wish to quote a few lines of poetry by Robert Frost entitled "The Road Not Taken":

"Two roads diverged in a yellow wood, and sorry I could not travel both and be one traveler, long I stood and looked down one as far as I could to where it bent in the undergrowth;

"Then took the other, as just as fair, and having perhaps the better claim, because it was grassy and wanted wear; tho' as for that, the passing there had worn them really about the same,

"And both that morning equally lay in leaves no step had trodden black. Oh, I kept the first for another day! Yet knowing how way leads on to way, I doubted if I should ever come back.

"I shall be telling this with a sigh some winters ages and ages hence: Two roads diverged in a wood, and I— I took the one less traveled by, and that has made all the difference."

WINIFRED CARPENTER

About Board Members

The electorate of Morgan county will elect two members of the county board of education on November 5. This selection will be a non-partisan affair, but will be the most sacred election of them all. The farmers on the hill side, the doctor, the blacksmith, the store keeper, the teacher, and the various candidates and voters for them. The law stipulates that the expenses of any board member cannot exceed \$100 per year. Now as the political leaders start out rousing the hills and valleys in behalf of others, they will be all laden with vote getting phrases and misrepresentation. When Mr. John Doe, a candidate for the board of education, approaches Mr. Taxpayer, Mr. Taxpayer should inquire as to the reason Mr. John Doe is running for member of the board of education. He should look into the background and find out who his supporters are, see the real underlying reason he has for making the race. There isn't any salary to be had. He couldn't be running for financial reasons. If he is a straight, honest man,

Mr. Taxpayer: "Mr. John Doe, why are you running for member of the board of education?"

Mr. John Doe: "Oh, I am just running. I hope you will all vote for me. I don't care for nobody but I don't care for the right thing."

Mr. Taxpayer: "Yes, but Mr. John Doe, don't you think under that kind of a phrasing the people of Morgan county might be fooled as to whom you might employ to head the schools of Morgan county?"

Mr. John Doe: "Yes, I know that, but you see I am a real politician. I know how to lay schemes and make a whole lot of promises and get votes by doing so."

Mr. Taxpayer: "Yes, Mr. John Doe, but a board member should not be a politician or a political manipulator. He should not fool the people or make promises he cannot fulfill directly or indirectly. The children of Morgan county and their future is at stake."

Mr. John Doe: "Well, I just want to be elected. I believe I can do a good job of it."

Mr. Taxpayer: "Mr. John Doe, you can't destroy our school system, because it vitally affects the children. Furthermore, maybe the people won't believe all that you tell them."

Mr. John Doe: "Yes, but I am a hard hand at the business. I can put them on the back, shake hands with them, tell them how much I love them, and they will vote for me and I will win."

Taxpayer: "I am afraid that day has gone in Morgan county. I think the people hold the welfare of their children rather sacred and they are interested in the best superintendent and teachers available. They are in the zone conference."

Zone Conference

There was a zone conference at Mize on Friday, Sept. 27, with 100 percent attendance. That's the spirit, teachers! Keep it up. Many good thoughts were derived from the meeting and if all the teachers carried a few of these thoughts home with them they are doing better work this week than they did last. With all of the inspiring things Mr. Haney and the other speakers had to say to the teachers, there are signs and hopes for more and better progress in our schools. The meeting was short but left the impression that the time was well spent.

KILLED IN MINE

Ronald Harkness Holbrook, seven-year-old son of Hesse and Dave Holbrook, departed this life Oct. 1, 1935. His father and an uncle had been digging coal and put off a shot, and little Ronald and his uncle were going back in the bank to see if everything was safe, when a rock suddenly fell on Ronald and took his life.

Ronald will be greatly missed by the Smith Creek school children and teacher. We extend our sincere sympathy to the bereaved family.

ALICE C. HILL, Teacher.

LOCAL NEWS

School fair at West Liberty on Friday, Oct. 11, 1935.

Rev. Darin McClure of Grassy Creek was in town yesterday.

Miss Bethel Klutner spent the week end at Martha with her parents.

Mr. Roland Stacey has business in Olive Hill and Grayson this week.

Mrs. W. P. Elam and Victor Reel made a business trip to Sandy Hook yesterday.

Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Rogers were calling on friends at Grassy Creek yesterday.

Mrs. J. Brexel Moore and daughter Jeanette, of Whitesville, are visiting here this week with Mr. Moore.

Members of the Methodist Missionary society, with their pastor, Rev. C. S. Rogers, and Mrs. Rogers, eighteen persons in all, attended the district missionary meeting at Jackson on Thursday. They had a good service and were very successful in the largest delegation press.

WEST LIBERTY SCHOOL NOTES

Teachers' conference held at West Liberty on Friday, Sept. 13.

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CURRENT EVENTS IN REVIEW

By Edward W. Pickard

Speeches by President on Western Trip

TRAVELING rapidly to the Pacific coast for several months, President Roosevelt delivered several important addresses. The first was at Fremont, Neb., where he spoke to about 15,000 farmers and was enthusiastically received. Mr. Roosevelt set forth the chief accomplishments of his administration and challenged his opponents to do better. He defended the legality of the New Deal and made it plain that he would continue to carry on experiments for the welfare of the people. Declaring his idea of constitutional government, he said its true function is "to promote the general welfare, not by interfering unduly with individual liberties, but by bringing to the aid of the individual those powers of government which are essential to assure the continuance of the inalienable rights which the Constitution is intended to guarantee. It is democracy in the good old American sense of the word."

Coming to the AAA, in which his hearers might be supposed to be most vitally interested, the President asserted that "agricultural adjustment is an expression in concrete form of the human rights those farmer patriots sought to win when they stood at the bridge at Concord, when they proclaimed the Declaration of Independence, and when they perpetuated these ideals by the adoption of the Constitution."

No matter what attempts may be made to tear it down, "the principle of farm equality expressed by agricultural adjustment will not die," the President told the crowd.

The AAA has made "honorable history," the President declared, and as a result, smoke is pouring from chimneys again and workers without regular jobs are obtaining employment.

He served notice that it is the purpose of his administration to "use every square mile of the United States for the purpose to which it is best adapted." Nature must be harnessed instead of despised, he asserted.

At Boulder Dam the President assisted in the dedication of the great project and delivered an address in which he announced that government spending for employment purposes was nearing its end and that now private industry must take up the burden of decreasing the army of the unemployed. He defended the administration against the charges of "hoon dogging" and said its efforts "meet with the approval of the people of the nation." He touched only lightly on the power question. Secretary Leue, who also spoke, said Boulder Dam should be renamed Johnson Dam, in honor of Senator Illinois Johnson.

Again at Los Angeles in the Hollywood Bowl and at San Diego the Chief Executive delivered addresses, and then he went to catch some fish.

High Cost of Living Is Subject of Inquiry

OBEYING the instructions of the President, the federal trade commission has begun a survey to determine why the cost of living is mounting so high. Several members of the commission's staff started the investigation in Detroit, where the housewives staged a meat strike some weeks ago. Other members of the staff will take up the work in Chicago, and later the inquiry will be carried on in other centers. The agricultural income especially is to be investigated.

Illinois Republicans for Knox for Presidency

COL. FRANK KNOX, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, is now an accredited candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, for he has received the endorsement of the Republican state central committee of Illinois. Colonel Knox has been in a receptive mood for a long time and has traveled all over the country making speeches. In various unofficial straw votes he has been placed second, only Senator Borah being preferred to him.

Addressing the Illinois central committee, Colonel Knox said: "I have been from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from West Virginia on north, and everywhere I find that the Republicans not only think that they will be victorious but they have a deep sense of responsibility to rescue the country from the hands of socialists."

Budget Summation Shows Reduction in Deficits

IN A "budget summation" given out at Washington by order of the President it is shown that the federal deficits will be reduced by more than a billion and a quarter from the original estimates, because economic conditions

have grown "decidedly better" and tax receipts are higher than expected. The estimated deficit for the current fiscal year will be \$3,281,000,000.

"The prevailing rate of recovery," the President said, "points to the speedy decline of federal expenditures for emergency activities."

Unless the AAA's processing taxes are knocked out by the Supreme court, he argued, the government "will not need new taxes or increased rates in existing taxes to meet the expenses of its necessary annual operations."

Van Sweringen Recover Railway Empire

VAN SWERINGEN brothers have regained control over the vast railway and real estate empire they built and lost to New York bankers. At the height of the boom this was valued at \$3,000,000,000. It was taken by a banking group when the Van Sweringens defaulted on loans of \$45,000,000 and was put up at auction. The brothers regained control for \$3,121,000 by bidding in the majority stock of the Allegheny corporation, holding company for all but one of the so-called Van Sweringen roads, including the Chesapeake & Ohio, Pere Marquette, Nickel Plate, Missouri Pacific, and Chicago & Eastern Illinois, and the Van Sweringen corporation through which the brothers ruled their vast real estate possessions.

War in Ethiopia Growing Nearer Day by Day

ITALY having rejected the peace plan proposed by the League of Nations, committee of five, and Ethiopia having accepted it, the committee reported to the league council that its efforts to solve the problem were futile.

The council thereupon held a public meeting and adopted unanimously the recommendation of its president, Enrique Ruiz Gualandru of Argentina, that it proceed under article 15 of the covenant, drafting a report and recommendations for settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian imbroglio.

A feature of the council's session was an address by Capt. Anthony Eden, British minister for league affairs. Conversations in Rome between British Ambassador Sir Eric Drummond and Premier Mussolini had led some to think Great Britain was weakening, but Eden announced his government was "steadfastly determined to abide by its policy" as previously declared. Emperor Haile Selassie wired the league requesting that in view of the "increasing provocative attitude of Italy" neutral observers be dispatched to Ethiopia to establish responsibility in case a clash occurs.

The Ethiopian ruler notified the league that he could not delay general mobilization much longer, in view of the "increasing gravity of Italian aggression," but he decided to wait a little longer for action by the league before calling to arms his warriors, whose number he estimates at 2,000,000.

Mussolini, who asserted he expected Ethiopia would soon assault Italy's colonies proceeded to put 250,000 troops in east Africa. Nearly every day vessels left for Eritrea carrying large bodies of soldiers. On one of them went Prince Adelberto of Savoy, cousin of King Victor Emmanuel. In addition to the Italian troops, Mussolini will have half as many native fighters from Eritrea and Somaliland. The duke intimated he would quit the League of Nations if it took any action against Italy, but he also offered to negotiate an accord with Great Britain.

Florida Narrowly Escapes Another Hurricane

A CARIBBEAN swept across the middle part of Cuba, causing more than a score of deaths and doing vast property damage, and then seemed to be heading directly for southern Florida. The residents there made all possible preparations for safety, but the storm suddenly veered and roared off to the northeast over the Atlantic.

Liner Goes Aground but No Lives Are Lost

THE Holland-American liner Rotterdam, on a West Indian pleasure cruise, went aground on Morant Cays, 40 miles east of Jamaica, in fine weather, because of "an unaccountable shift" in the current. Her 400 passengers and 250 members of the crew were safely and comfortably transferred to the British steamer Arcturion and landed at Kingston, Jamaica. The Rotterdam was little injured.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL By Carter Field

Washington.—Typical of the sort of thing that has made the Republican party in New York state, impotent since the passing of Bill Barnes from its leadership is the proposal of Charles Dewey Hillis to throw the Empire state delegation to Herbert H. Snell.

Most Republicans agree that Snell would make an excellent President. He has force, character, and ability. He stays put. He takes advice, but without ever yielding one inch on deep convictions, or yielding to temporary expediency. Never a back slapper, never a user of weasel words, he nevertheless fought his way up through the house of representatives, and won the G. O. P. nomination for the speaker-ship of that body against the whole strength of the Hoover administration. And his rather thin following since 1932 has never regretted its choice.

But the whole point is that no one, least of all Mr. Hillis, who proposes to commit the New York delegation to Snell, has the slightest idea that the Republican convention will nominate the able New York representative. The whole purpose of giving this big delegation to Snell is to hold it away from Herbert Hoover, to hold it away from Senator Borah—even to hold it away from Colonel Knox—for the purpose of permitting another smoke-filled room nomination reminiscent of 1920.

It is good old Republican tradition—"Democratic tradition, too, for that matter—that a group of old party wheel-horses can sit around in a room and do much better in picking a candidate than can either the voters in primaries or delegates in an untrammeled convention. In fact, there is so much history to back it up that there seems to be some logic in the contention.

But it is a tradition which would not have chance this time if it were not for one thing—fear. That Herbert Hoover will win the nomination by pure force of lethargy, Hillis also wants to head off Borah. He is distinctly annoyed at the recent poll of county and other leaders by Robert H. Luens, which showed such surprising strength for the Maine senator.

It's an Old Feud

This feud goes back to the days when William Howard Taft was President, and Hillis was his secretary. Borah has frequently remarked that "Taft and Hillis wrecked the party." He still thinks so and Hillis knows it. Hillis would not be consulted much if Borah were in the White House. He knows that, too.

Another phase of the situation is that a great many New York Republicans would prefer the nomination of former Senator James W. Wadsworth, now a member of the house. Wadsworth, like Snell, has never evinced about the New Deal. When it looked as though opposing Roosevelt's program was little short of political suicide, Wadsworth always backed Snell in opposing it. Not just by his vote, but by vigorous denunciation—in sharp contrast with the number of other Republicans who gracefully yielded to the storm.

It so happens that neither one of these outstanding New Yorkers is of the boys type. Else the story of the New York Republican class in the last 15 years might be very different.

After the passing of Borah, when New York had a Republican governor, Whitman, and two Republican senators, Calder and Wadsworth, there was a considerable G. O. P. faction which wanted Wadsworth to be boss in Barnes' place. Another faction backed Calder. Calder wanted the job, Wadsworth didn't. He didn't want to be bothered with it. But while Calder went after it the stronger group, including Snell, backed Wadsworth. Which resulted in there being no Republican boss in New York at all.

Women suffrage and prohibition divided the leaderless party. Calder was defeated for reelection by Doctor Coughlin, and in 1926 Bob Wagner defeated Wadsworth. Then along came Roosevelt and Farley to build up the upstate Democratic organization in the country sections as Al Smith had already built it up in the cities.

And now there is a new complication. It looks as though a new schism was about to divide the New York Republicans.

Puzzling Problem

What substitute for AAA—farm benefits and processing taxes—can the opposition to the New Deal offer?

That problem is causing furrowed brows among would-be candidates on the Republican ticket against Franklin D. Roosevelt next year. It is also worrying the wheel-horses of the party—those that are left—the men who know they can never themselves carry the standards, but who like tremendously to feel that they are powers behind the throne. Such men, for example, as J. Henry Horaback of Connecticut—the last of the old bosses. Such men as Dave Mulvane of Kansas used to be.

Reliable reports from the farm belt indicate that the Republicans must have some substitute—something that will satisfy the farmers—if they are

to have a chance in that part of the country. The reports are interesting for another reason. They indicate that it will not be difficult to enlist the farmers against the New Deal if they are convinced they will fare just as well without it.

Apparently the farmers are not at all satisfied that the system, which is now paying them handsome benefits in return for their crop restrictions, is sound.

What most of the farmers would really like would be to have all restrictions on production removed, and then to have prices for all crops guaranteed by the government—prices that would yield them what they regard as a decent return for their labor and the use of their land.

Appeal to Farmers

This sounds more uneconomic than even the present scheme. But it would appeal infinitely more to the farmers, and, curiously enough, it is almost precisely what was offered as a farm plank by former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, and which was so flatly rejected by Coolidge, Hoover and Mellon. In short it amounts to the export debenture, with its equalization fee provision. The only difference is that the equalization fee part of the scheme does not appeal much to the farmers. If any particular crop were very large, so that a heavy percentage of it had to be sacrificed to a sharp loss on export sales, then the equalization fee might easily deprive the farmer of that fair price he craves.

But the farmer is a natural gambler. He has to be. He gambles on every crop he plants—against nature. And up to now on the market price. The farm benefits for not raising crops are virtually the first sure thing the farmers of the world have ever had.

Perhaps because of the trace of gambling which seems to be in every human being, this is not the phase of AAA which appeals most to him. Or at least reports from all over the country indicate that it is not. He wants to gamble against nature—against surpluses of his crop from other countries competing in the world market. He wants the chance of an occasional killing with fat prices on a big crop on his land, even though that big price can be occasioned only by crop failures elsewhere.

But while this is what he wants, he is not going to give up the security he now has for the first time in the history of mankind for the mere privilege of gambling. And he will not vote that way.

Want Longer Hours

"Why doesn't the government work us sixty hours a week and give us enough to live on?"

That is the complaint of worker after worker on the famous Passamaquoddy tidal project, just outside Eastport, Maine, and close to beautiful Campobello, where President Roosevelt loved to vacation years ago.

"I work eight hours a day, five days a week," a worker told the writer. "For that the government gives me \$11 a week. I have to pay \$10 a week for my board and room, so you see I have to be pretty careful with that other dollar."

"It's just crazy," said a garage worker, who was intently listening. "The government ought to work these fellows ten hours a day, and six days a week. Then they would make some money. They could buy things. Isn't that what we are supposed to be needing?"

"Don't talk to me about the men needing the time off for recreation. What do they do with their time off? Two days—they have—and they lay around the ends of the wharves and hum elegantly from us natives. You see they can't afford to buy their own."

"But modern thought is that a man ought not to work as long as sixty hours a week," suggested the writer.

"Say, mister, we used to work sixty hours a week all the time, and we got along just fine," retorted the garage worker.

"But the government wants to take care of as many men needing work as it can with the money it can afford to spend," persisted the writer. "Isn't this the best way to do it?"

Anyway, More Money

"Well, maybe it would be better not to work them sixty hours," conceded the garage man, "but certainly they ought to get \$25 a week. Why, mister, lots of these chaps have wives. I know a lot of them who have three children. What do you think a man can do for a wife and three children on \$11 a week?"

"Cold weather is coming on, and these fellows will have to buy a lot of warm clothes. That dollar a week over board money, for the single ones, won't go very far then."

Eastport looks like a boom mining town save for one thing—the money isn't jingling. Men walk around the streets in machinaws. High laced boots, sweaters and heavy fur caps give an Alaskan note to the picture. But there are no gambling halls. Cheap lunch rooms abound. They have to be cheap. Nobody has the money to support an expensive one. Which is also the answer, of course, to the lack of gambling halls.

Not all the men are bitter at Uncle Sam. Some of them are pitifully grateful to get work, even at \$11 a week. But mighty few of them understand the economic ideas behind that fight in congress last winter over the "prevailing wage" amendment. They do not realize the idea that this work is just to provide employment until private industry can absorb them—that the last thing intended is to make these jobs so attractive that men would not leave them to take private employment, even of humble varieties.

Blessings

Reflect upon your present blessings, of which every man has many; not on your past misfortunes, of which all men have some.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY Lesson

By REV. P. H. FITZWATKIN, D. D.,
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago,
Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for October 13

THE STORY OF JEREMIAH

LESSON TEXT—Jeremiah 1:6-10, 26:1-15.
GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt go to all that I send thee, and whatsoever I command thee thou shalt speak, Jeremiah 1:7.
PRIMARY TOPIC—The Story of Jeremiah.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Story of Jeremiah.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Taking a Stand for God.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Attacking Entrenched Rivals.

1. Jeremiah's Call (1:1-10).
1. It was pre-natal (vv. 4, 5). Before Jeremiah was born God ordained him a prophet to the nations.
2. His diffidence (v. 6). This seems to have grown out of his youth and inexperience.
3. His hesitancy overcome (vv. 7, 8). God graciously appeared to him and made clear that he should go where sent, speak as commanded, and to be not afraid of the faces of his enemies. This was accompanied by the assurance of the divine presence. It matters little as to the strength of the foe if the presence of God is with the messenger.

4. The divine message given (v. 9). The very words were put into the prophet's mouth, not merely the thoughts but the proper words to express the thoughts.

5. The nature of his ministry (v. 10). It was to be wider than that of any prophet. Six words were given as descriptive thereof. The first four are destructive in their implication: "root out," "pull down," "destroy," and "throw down." The last two are constructive: "build" and "plant." The destructive precedes the constructive.

6. Jeremiah's Grief (9:1).
The unbelief of the people made him feel that his efforts were fruitless. Seeing so clearly the awful doom which awaited this people, he wept sorely. The true prophet of God takes to heart the seriousness of his ministry and sorely grieves over the wicked unbelief of the people.

7. Jeremiah's Prophecy in the Temple Court (20:1-24).

1. Jeremiah's solemn warning to Judah (vv. 1-7). The Lord commanded him to stand in a conspicuous place in the Temple and proclaim the judgment which was about to fall upon them. The object was to provoke them to repentance. If they did not repent, God would make the Temple as Shiloh, Shiloh was once the dwelling place of God; now it had fallen into decay. So will it be with the Temple. Jeremiah was sent to speak the words which his Lord had told him and not to diminish a word.

2. Jeremiah on trial (vv. 9-11).
a. Cause of arrest. He was arrested for speaking all that the Lord had commanded.

b. The charge (vv. 8, 9). They charged him with a capital crime, which involved pretending to speak for God and speaking against the Temple and the city. This would make him to be guilty of blasphemy and sorcery, both of which were to be punished by death (Lev. 24:16).

c. The princes sit in judgment (vv. 10, 11). We thus see that matters of state were not entirely in the hands of priests, but in part were controlled by members of the royal family.

3. Jeremiah's defense (vv. 12-15). Threats of death did not deter him from preaching, but only inspired him to repeat his message with clearness and tenderness.

a. Reiterated the divine commission.

b. He urged them to amend their ways and to obey God and thus avert the divine judgment (v. 13).

c. He gave himself up (v. 14). He did not resist the powers of government. Knowing that God had sent him, he was content to trust God for deliverance.

d. Warnings of fatal consequences. He frankly told them that God had sent him and if they killed him they would be guilty of defying God.

4. Jeremiah saved (vv. 16-24).

a. The princes pronounce him not guilty (v. 16). They were convinced that Jeremiah was speaking the truth.

b. The elders plead for Jeremiah (vv. 17-23). They cited two cases: Micah (vv. 18, 19) and Urijah (vv. 20-23). They argued that killing God's prophets did not turn aside his judgment but intensified it. The only way to avert the judgment is to turn from their sins.

c. Jeremiah rescued by Ahikam (v. 24). He was a man of such influence that he was able to interfere at such a critical time.

Daily Living.
He is who can instruct us and assist us in the business of daily vigorous living; he who trains us to see old truth under academic formulas may be wise or not as it chance; but we love to see Wisdom in unpretending form, to recognize her royal features under week-day vesture.

Blessings.
Reflect upon your present blessings, of which every man has many; not on your past misfortunes, of which all men have some.

WHITE HOUSE TREES

On the 18 acres comprising the White House lawn, there are 345 trees of 91 varieties. These have been transplanted from all parts of the United States, many having been planted by the Presidents themselves.

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MARTHA OSTENSO

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CHAPTER XIV—Continued

"I think I understand, child," she said, in a voice that was all sadness. And it was Silver who had cried. By mid-afternoon the sky was a sultry, gray-white glare of heat, and the leaves of the Michener's shade trees drooped like flakes of lead. A new and sinister stillness pervaded the air—a sort of hushed and unwholesome waiting. Although there was not a cloud in sight, low in the west there was a curious hum of depth of blue, as though the pain from a water-color had run down and settled.

"It's going to storm!" Grandma Michener predicted.

Silver was preparing to leave for home when Phil Michener came back from Maynard. The incident at the Emerald Bay club had been the talk of the town during the day.

"Strikes me," Phil added, "Boddy ought to keep that pretty wife of his away from such places—though that's his business, not mine."

Corinne wasn't over there last night," Silver put in.

"She was there with the Micheners," Phil told her.

Silver had a hurried farewell and started for home. As she spurred daintily over the short-cut and through the fields, she found herself shivering with some nameless apprehensiveness that had no connection with the approaching storm. Here and there alongside the grassy, almost anured road, the cottonwood leaves rustled fitfully, as if in some secret agitation, for it could not be the glazed, dead air that stirred them on.

The light was subtly changing. The effect of it was rather that of looking at an eclipse of the sun through a blue glass. And when Silver finally turned her horse into his own pasture, the western horizon had swollen into a blue-black, monstrous reef.

There was no one in the yard as she approached Boddy's house. Boddy and Corinne, Silver knew, were cutting hay in the south field, almost a mile away. The whirr of the mower came faintly on the dead stillness of the later afternoon.

In the driveway, before the door of the big house, stood Boddy's car. As Silver passed it, she glanced into it and saw a large black suitcase lying across the seat. Could Corinne possibly be planning to go somewhere with the storm coming on?

She flung open the kitchen door and almost collided with Corinne—happily and gloved, and wearing a tailored dark silk dress suitable for travelling. In one hand she carried a small leather case and her purse. Under her other arm she carried a small black bag.

"Where in the world are you going, Corinne?" she asked. "Don't you see there's a storm coming up?"

Corinne laughed nonchalantly, although her eyes flamed in reckless defiance. "I haven't time to tell you," she replied. "I have to hurry."

What are you doing? Let me go!

Her voice rose to a pleading shriek as Silver seized her and forced her violently into a chair.

"For God's sake, Corinne!" Silver panted. "Have you lost your senses completely?"

"Take your hands off me!" Corinne burst out. She had gone white with fury as she struggled to release herself.

Silver dropped Corinne's arms and stepped back from her, aghast and bewildered. "Are you going away with Gerald Lucas?" she demanded.

"This is none of your business!" Corinne flamed as she sprang from the chair. "I know what I'm doing. I haven't time to talk to you—even if I wanted to!"

She started again toward the door, but Silver barred her way.

"How dare you interfere with me?" Corinne stammered, with something of her old imperious manner, which was to Silver merely pathetic now. "You must be crazy!"

"It's you who are crazy," Silver interjected coldly.

Corinne seemed to regain control of herself. "Think what you like," she said in a calmer tone. "I have never cared much about what you think of me, anyhow." She pushed back her sleeve with a trembling hand and glared at her watch. "All I want now is to get away. That's all I've wanted from the first day I came here. I've left a note telling Boddy he can take the car in front of Haber's store. Let me pass, please!"

Silver did not move from her place before the door. "I can't let you go—like this."

"Have your own way, then," Corinne told her. "I'll go out by the front door."

Silver burst suddenly into tears and clung to Corinne.

"Corinne—I implore you! Don't do this to yourself! I know what life with Gerald will be. I've seen enough of it—I've been through it. Your life will be ruined. Corinne, darling—please—please—I won't let you go!"

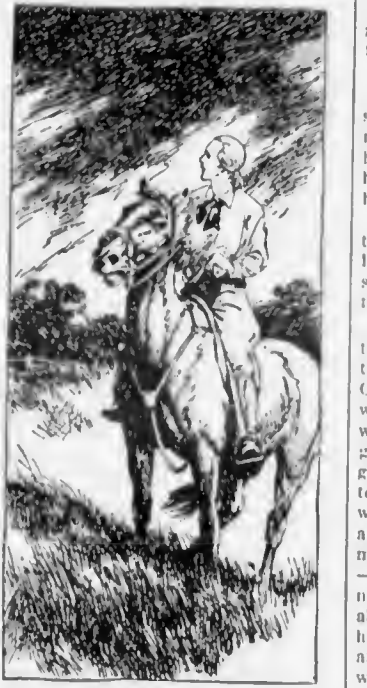
Silver caught her arm, but Corinne, with a sharp little jerk of her body, disengaged herself. Her small, pliant face was frozen with determination.

She looked suddenly years older.

"I tell you—I don't care!" she cried desperately. Her head was proud and high. "I can't let him go away alone. I realized that last night when he told me he would have to leave. I love him—and he loves me." For an appalling moment her face became almost shrewish. "If I don't like the way Gerald lives, perhaps I can make something worth while out of him—and I couldn't do that for Boddy Willard!"

Before Silver could reach her, Corinne had darted into the front room and out the door. Silver ran after her, sobbing, pleading, clutching at her in despair, but Corinne, in stony, inexorable silence, climbed into the car and drove away.

Silver looked wildly after her, and stood for a moment with her hand pressed frantically against her mouth. She was vaguely aware that it had



The Light Was Subtly Changing.

grown much darker, that the earth seemed enclosed in an airless, suffocating sphere. Then she stamped her foot and brushed the tears impatiently from her eyes.

"Go, then—you d-d little idiot!" she said aloud as she saw the car pass through the gateway and gather speed in the open road.

Suddenly there came into her mind the clamorous necessity of finding Boddy. The distance to the hayfield seemed immeasurable as she went running, stumbling, plunging to no avail again and again over the entangling tangles of grass, over the familiar and treacherous rut of a fallow field which was wavering strangely now with livid patches of shadow. She paused and glanced over her shoulder to reassure herself that she had come at least half way, when there came a sound that was a shrill, demoniacal wailing, followed by a roar that stunned all thought.

Then the rain came.

The rain, the rain, the blessed rain! Silver threw her arms wide and laughed in sheer pagan joy as the rich, drenching flood of it descended upon her. It washed away all death and hunger and defeat; it washed all error from

the human heart and wrong thinking from the human mind.

The rain ceased as suddenly as it had begun. Presently, from the direction of the Willard hill, Silver saw a dark shape plunging toward her. It was Boddy.

"What the devil are you doing out here?" he demanded as he came within speaking distance.

"I started out to find you—when the rain came," she replied breathlessly.

"We left for the house when we saw it coming," he said.

"You've been home—you've found Corinne's letter?" she asked.

"I found it," he replied in a clipped tone.

"I tried to stop her, Boddy. I fought with her—but I couldn't do anything. Then I ran—to get you—so that you could go after her—before it was too late."

Boddy smiled bitterly. "H—I, I've gone to Mexico," he said. "That's too far away for me."

"You're going to let her go?"

"It isn't as bad as it looks, kid," he said slowly. "Corinne really left me—months ago. But—come along. Steve is out looking for you, and Phoebe is having fits because you're not in the house."

He put his arm about her gently and they walked in silence toward the house. To the eastward, lightning strode across the sky, and all about them are air quaked with thunder.

"Don't you think too much about this, Silver," Boddy said steadily as they went across the field. "I'm giving Corinne a chance to live the life she wants to live. I've known what she wanted—but I've never been able to give it to her. I was a d-d fool, I guess. But there's something I want to tell you—Corinne is really in love with Lucas. I have suspected it all along, but when she came home last night—there was something about her—sort of shyness in her face that I've never seen there before. I asked her about Lucas and she told me she loved him. There wasn't anything I could do about it, kid. I told her she could go when she felt like it."

Silver's heart beat so rapidly that she could make no reply. They made their way across the field until they came parallel with Boddy's experimental tract of corn. The sky was lifting now as though the lid were being raised from a casket of glowing jewels. Green and gold and blue, in a cleansed and hallowed world—over the heart a spell of awe and wonder.

On this, the south side of the field, the locusts had done very little damage. And now, after the rain, the stalks stood tall and fine, the snug, firm ears glistered, and the leaves flowed with beauty.

Silver, her eyes upon the field, thought of Corinne. "How could she go away from this, Boddy—and take a chance on the life?"

Boddy smiled down at her. "Life's a gamble—wherever you live it, Silver," he said. "It's when you live it with someone you love that makes the difference."

He took her shoulders in his hands, turned her about and looked through almost a year of frustration, despair and defeat—into the serenity of Silver's eyes.

And across his shoulder, Silver saw a rainbow above the land.

[THE END.]

JEALOUS BOY FRIEND

Mrs. Dave Ross of Nevada, Mo. tells her white rooster "Boy Friend"

He follows her everywhere and pecks her ankle until she picks him up. In the morning he comes to her. If she ignores him, he scolds and window and crows.

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7.50-20	8.25-20	8.25-20	8.25-20
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GROUND GRIP TYPE	CHEVRON TYPE		
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How Alan Garth fought to save the lives of three tenderfeet—while they were plotting to kill him and seize his platinum strike—is one of the most exciting stories yet to come from this favorite author.

CAUGHT IN THE WILD begins next week in this newspaper. Be sure to begin with the first installment.

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